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GAVEL GAB - GREG RUBY

What a great numismatic weekend! I'm talking about the weekend of July 28-30th that had the Atlantic Rarities Coin Expo returning to the Baltimore Convention Center! It was great seeing so many of you in attendance! As an added bonus, Paul Cunningham's New Jersey Token and Medal Show was on the bourse floor as well! I even managed to pick up a few items for my collection.

My thanks go to all the Maryland TAMS members who helped support this convention by volunteering their time to chair committees, register attendees, help set up the hall or by exhibiting. All of you helped to make this a great show. In years past, the Maryland State Numismatic Association has made a donation to Maryland TAMS in recognition of our efforts.

Plans are underway for our annual Swap Meet to be held Saturday, September 16th at Grace United Methodist Church, Charles Street and Northern Parkway from Noon to 4 p.m. This is the same site as the last two years, and I hope we can top last year's record number of members taking **FREE** tables and attendance in general. If you want to participate, please contact me at Post Office Box 728, Hampstead, MD 21074 or call (410) 239-6854 and leave a message! I hope to see you there!

Late last year, we published Moses Moore's *Seafood and Cannery Tokens of Dorchester County, Maryland*. All comments about this booklet have been very positive and has stirred quite a bit of interest in your organization. I get several requests a month asking for more information about Maryland TAMS as a result of publicity over the book! Have you ordered your copy?

I am lucky that I am able to attend several coin shows around the country. Wherever I go, people ask me about Maryland TAMS and how we are so successful. My reply is that we have a great group of members who work diligently to keep us moving forward. I urge you to take an active part in **YOUR** club and help us keep moving forward. Bring a friend to a meeting, have something for show & tell, put some lots in the auction, sign up a new member and have fun at a meeting!

Our editor, Will Mumford, is constantly looking for material to fill the pages of this journal. We instituted a NEW WRITER award this past year. Why not take pen in hand and scratch out a few lines? To paraphrase the old lottery slogan, "You gotta write to win!" I've always been surprised at how few of our members take advantage of the free classified ads here. A fellow member wrote to me about a Hans Schuler medal after reading my last ad, and now that medal resides in my collection. It pays to advertise!

Well, I am about to head off for Anaheim and the ANA Convention. It's getting to the point where I have to travel cross country in order to find items for my collection, since we have several token "vacuum cleaners" in our membership who seem to always beat me to the finds. See ya!

From The Editor

Will Mumford

It's frightening! Not only am I NOT getting any inputs from you members for the Journal, but now the current issue of Popular Science, July 1995, has an interesting article about E-money by Phil Patton. Eventually, he forecasts that all coins and bills will be replaced by stored value cards which we will use in vending machines, food markets, department stores, restaurants, phone booths, banks, etc... No more jangling coins in your pockets or crumpled bills in your wallets.

Stored value cards are "smart cards" with a microprocessor embedded in the plastic, as such they are also called "chip cards." It is a miniature computer which serves as a debit card rather than a credit card. You can store money in the card just as you now use money when you write a check, only transactions are instantaneous and your balance is automatically deducted from the value of your smart card. When the value of your card falls too low to be useful, it can be charged up with more money from your account, if you have any left!

Visa is planning to use a smart card as an experiment for the 1996 Olympic games in Atlanta. You load your card from an ATM-like machine with an amount of money. You can then use the card for breakfast, bus rides, tickets for events, phone calls, snacks, souvenirs, etc... The card may be used as long as it has a balance or is again charged with more money from your account.

The Smart Card Forum is an industry group made up of banks, retailers, manufacturers, and government agencies which are attempting to produce standards for the use of smart cards. Already in the United States smart cards are in limited use. Many subway systems are using simple smart cards such as the metro system in Washington. You buy a card with a value and the value goes down as you use the card. Imagine how much more convenient this would be if you could charge your card to a certain value before you left home and use it not only on the metro, but in the parking lot, restaurants, food stores, gas stations, and all the stores in the mall...whew! sounds dangerous to me! Why you could even use the smart card at coin shows...at least when the balance goes to zero you would know it's time to stop buying! (or recharge your card). Our world is in for some drastic changes...

Smart cards are already in use in Europe. Denmark has its Danmont and the British have their Mondex, which keeps track of five different currencies. These systems will more likely form the basis for our own future system.

And what does all this mean to exonumitists? Another card to collect? Well, yes, but be careful it may still be charged and you could end up getting charged! If the smart card does catch on, we will no longer see merchants tokens, transportation tokens, etc. But they can't take the past away from us which is really enough to keep us going for a long time. Thank goodness, not even Newt Gingrich can take away our past! And if you think about it most of the items we collect are from our past which is why most of us collect them. I haven't seen many contemporary pickers' checks, or merchants tokens floating around and Jack Pryor and Millard Hajek will still make their rolled cents, etc. so the next generation will still have plenty to collect. I think the world of exonumia will even become more interesting as items of the past history from vanished cultures will have even more appeal to collectors. The modern coin collector may be in trouble and mint employees might get a little up tight over the prospects of being replaced by smart cards. But even the pure numismatists can turn to the past and find a multitude of treasures from history to collect.

So, even with the advent of the smart card, it is not the end of our world as we exonumitists will keep on pluggen along with all our crazy stuff... we'll still have our treasures from the past...our diverse series of tokens, medals, paper stuff, etc. We'll still be finding unlisted pickers' checks from old barns and attics and rare tokens in junk boxes and flea markets. Greg Ruby will still be president of some numismatic organization, Millard will still be creating new logos or token designs and will, hopefully still be writing his popular Token Potpourri, Jack Pryor will still have been born on September 17th and Jim Boswell will still be attributing mavericks across the nation. So...it's not the end of our world, not by a long shot...so now it's up to you to write something up...share an experience, do some research and send it to your editor as God willing he will still be pluggen away as your usually faithful editor.

TOKEN POTPOURRI

BY MILLARD W. HAJEK LM#1

REAL ESTATE TOKENS

Within the realm of collecting tokens, there are many ways to specialize. My arena is collecting Maryland tokens and medals. However, if one takes a closer look at this relatively large scope of collecting, there are many ways to break down this group into sub-specialities. I am working on some articles that should illustrate this and the first of which is presented here.

One of the more interesting speciality areas of collecting is real estate tokens. Some are store or advertising cards which usually carry the name and address of the individual realtor or real estate firm. Others include a special offering, usually a monetary amount that can be applied to the purchase price. This theme can also be found on many clothing store merchant tokens which offer a monetary value listed on the token and redeemable on the purchase of a suit or a coat. These type tokens offer a unique stimulus for businesses and have become quite popular as collectables.

Following are some real estate tokens from my collection. They include examples of the two types mentioned above and, in addition, another token is illustrated from a title company which is closely related to the real estate business. If available, a catalog number is included for those that appear in our "Maryland Merchant Tokens" book by David E. Schenkman.

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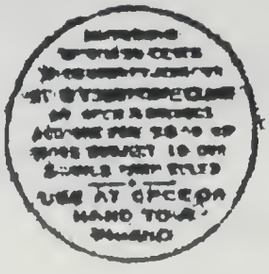

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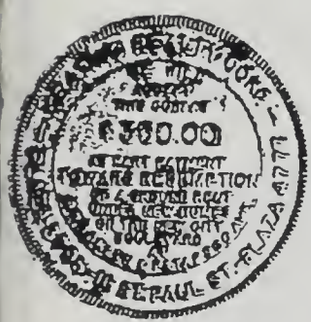

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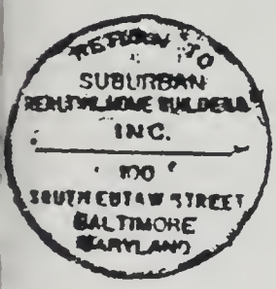

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OBVERSE: Born in Ballymina, Ireland brought to America in 1920 He acquired skal education in Hebrew, Greek, and Latin disappointed in his desire to become a Presbyterian minister he entered the employ of his father a manufacture of woolens in the city of Baltimore. Four years later, he set up in the same business for himself. conducting his affairs with industry and sagacity guided by a fine badge of honor he enjoyed great success In his 82 years he won high distinctions in the life of his city and left an honored name.
REVERSE: W.J. Dickey and Sons 1838 - 1938 one century.

I know that the woolen mill still stands in Oella, however, it no longer is used as such. There were plans to convert it into apartments. It is now being used by the community for various projects and activities. At one time, there were two sets of row homes owned by Mr. Dickey. They were rented to his employees. There was also a store, post office and church. The church is still standing.

Robert A. Johnson
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MILITARY TOKENS OF THE UNITED STATES VOLUME 1 DOMESTIC ISSUES

By Paul A. Cunningham

Book Review By Curtis H. Judge

The reviewer has in the last ten years obtained a copy of nearly every new reference work on exonumia. Some works are good, some are poor quality and or inaccurate, and some are just plain great. The new Military Token reference work by Paul Cunningham must be placed in the great category. Paul has taken the three works by James Curto and used them as a starting point for further study, analysis and cataloging effort. The result is one of the highest quality reference works that the reviewer has seen in a long time!!

Military Tokens of The United States is presented in the 8 1/2" by 11" format with 455 pages. A very sturdy cloth binding and thick heavy grade paper are used to insure years of use for the collector. The listing covers 4518 tokens used at 645 different installations of which 202 are newly represented. Rather than have a volume of just dry listing information, Paul has compiled a huge amount of additional background data. Hundreds of token photos accompany the listings, both sides of the token are usually shown. Photos of the locations of use are included following many of the listings. Historical information is added for the purpose of showing what the soldiers life had been like when serving at the various posts where the tokens were used. Several short articles of additional interest accompany the listing section. They deal with regimental tokens, existimg military token dies, an archaeological dig in Utah and a look into the canteen system in the U.S. military.

This reference consolidates the United States portions of Curto's three previous works and greatly expands the number of tokens and locations listed. Cunningham has completely re-arranged the methodology of the catalogue numbering system. It is greatly simplified to allow even the non specialist to easily identify and locate a token entry. The numbering system focuses first on the particular military installation where the token was used, and then lists all the tokens used at the location. Each catalog number includes a designation for the state, installation and individual token. Curto cross reference catalog numbers are given if the token was previously listed. Each entry gives complete obverse and reverse description, size in MM, shape, metallic composition and a valuation at today's prices. Where known the minting company and mintage figures are added to each listing. To aid in attribution, a key word index, alphabetical location index and a complete Curto to Cunningham cross reference list are included.

Cunningham's scope of coverage is very defined, and he intentionally omits several types of tokens listed in Curto's works. Identification coins or tokens such as (Curto M33) a personal identification piece, and (Curto M35) a medallion with spaces for names are not included. All tokens used in installations outside the U.S. and on U.S. ships will be detailed in the coming second volume. Indian traders are generally not included, as are the Civilian Conservation and Veterans Conservation Corps Pieces. POW money, VFW and similar tokens will also not be in the listings.

Military Tokens of The United States is one of the best prepared exonumia works that has been published in a long time. It is an absolute must for the military collector, and will be a welcome addition for the library of the casual user. The book is available from the publisher. Michigan Exonumia Publishers P.O. Box 201 Tecumseh, MI 49286-0201A. Price is $49.95 USD plus postage of $2.50 USD.

CHECKEN FER PICKERS

by Will Mumford
MD TAMS LM 18

...A continuing study of farm tokens used in Anne Arundel County...
The listings continue. Please check these against your inventory and let me know if you have others or different tokens.

W. E. J. — William Elijah Johnson, 1860 - 1943
St. Stephens Church Road
(Family recalls that checks were scattered in the yard)
1.00 - Sc

W. T. J. — ?
5 - Oc - 23mm - be

Z. J. — Zachariah Johnson
Pasadena
1/2 - r - 21mm - te
10

"K"

K — Joseph Koppold
"White Oak Bottom", Grays Luck
(Family recalls tokens)

B. A. K. — Benjamin A. Klug
Mountain Road
1/2B - R - 22mm

C. F. H. K. — Charles Fulton Hezron Kelly, 1868 - 1925
BWI, Hanover
(Family recalls tokens)

E. K. — Egbert J. Kelly, 1863 - 1945
Harmans
(Son of HNK)

1 - R - 20mm - fe
2 - R - 21mm - be
5 - Oc - 19mm - fe
10 - Oc - 19mm - fe
15 - Oc - 23mm - be
50 - Sc - 22mm - be
100 - Sc - 25mm - be

E. J. K. — Egbert J. Kelly...same as EK
5 - R - 24mm - re

H. F. K. — Henry Fredrick Kaiss
Old Annapolis Road, North Linthicum
(Family recalls tokens. Some had H. Kaiss on them)
7 1/2 - Sc -23mm

H. N. K. — Hezron Nehemiah Kelly, 1818 - 1880
Dorsey Road, Harmans
(Father of EK)

1 - R - 20mm - fe(2var)
2 - R - 20mm - fe
2 - R - 21mm - be(2var)
5 - Oc - 19mm - fe
5 - R - 20mm - fe
10 - R - 20mm - fe
10 - Oc - 19mm - fe
15 - R - 24mm - re
15 - R - 23mm - fe
15 - Oc
50 - Sc - 21mm - be
100 - Sc - 25mm - be

H. S. K. — Hiram S. Kelly, 1859 - 1932
Dorsey Road, Harmans
(Checks also used by his son Lewis Harman Kelly who died in 1975. Lewis Kelly also used his father-in-law's checks, J.S., John Stewart)

J. K. — Joseph Stanislous Kostkowski, 1872 - 1940
Dicus Mill Road
(Polish immegrant came to Sparrows Point at age 16. Worked at fertilizer plant at Curtis Bay. Daughter remembers tokens with J>K> values of 1, 5, 10, 20, and 30. most Round, some Scalloped, brass purchased with initials stamped on them. They were used for strawberries, peas and beans.)

J. H. K. — J. H. King
Annapolis Junction
1 - R - 20mm - te

L. K. — Louis Kelly
(Family recalls tokens)

L. C. K. — Lewis Charles Knopt
Old Oak Lane, Millersville
(Son recalls tokens)

T. R. K. — ?
1 - R - 22mm
5 - R - 23mm
10 - Sc - 24mm
15 - Sc - 24mm
20 - R - 25mm
100 - Oc - 27mm
200 - Cl - 29mm

W. D. K. — Walter D. Klingelpofer
Mountain Road, Pasadena
(Bought checks in 1920 and used them until 1948. All are holed)
1 - R - 24mm - be(2var)
5 - R - ne

"L"

A. L. — Abner Linthicum
Maple Road, Linthicum
(reported to have used checks)

A. S. L. — ?
1 - R - 22mm - be

C. C. L. — Charles C. Leffet (?)
1 1/2 - Oc - 19mm - be
15 - Sc - 22mm - be
30 - Oc - 22mm - be
90 - R - 23mm - fe

E. M. L. — ?
1 - R
5 - R
6 - Oc
7 - R
10 - R
25 - R
25 - Oc

F. L. — Frederick Link
Near Beltway reastaraunt
2 - Sc - 22mm - be
5 - Sc - 22mm - be
50 - Sc - 22mm - be

J. M. L. — J. M. Lowman
Odenton
1 - Cl - 28mm - pe
5 - Sc - 28mm - pe
25 - R - 21mm - be
50 - Sc - 22mm - be
100 - Oc - 23mm - be
500 - Sw - 19x28mm - pe

J. Libaros — J. Libaros
2 1/2 - R - 28mm - be(2 1/2 on rev)

M. J. L. — M. J. Lowman (?)
10 - R - 20mm - fe

S. L. — Sweetser Linthicum, 1862 - ?
Linthicum
(Believed to have used tokens)

S.L. Jr. — Sweetser Linthicum Jr.
15 - R - 22mm (Found in field by metal detector -BL)

W. L. — Wesley Linthicum, 1828 - 1895
Mountain Road
(Tokens were used by son, W.L.Jr.)

W. J. L. — William James Lockerman
Jenkins Road, Rivera Beach

W. J. L. — William James Lockerman
Jenkins Road, Rivera Beach
(Granddaughter recalls many tokens)
1 1/2 - Sc - 22mm - be"M"

McK — George W. McKnew, ? - 1917
Gambrills
1 - R - 21mm - be
50 - Sc - 22mm - be
150 - Oc - 23mm - be

A. M. — Abraham Myers, 1867 - 1941
Quarterfield Road, Severn
(Grandson recalls tokens of 1, 5, 10, 20, 50)
1 - Sc - 25mm - be
10 - Sc - 25mm - be
50 - Sc - 25mm - be

A. G. M. — Abraham G. Myers
New Cut Road
1/2pk - Oc - 23mm - be
1 pk - Oc - 23mm - be
1 BUS - Oc - 23mm - be
5 BUS - Oc - 23mm - be
10 BUS - Oc - 23mm - be

B. F. M. — Benjamin Franklin Mewshaw, 1880 - 1928
Brooklyn
(Son of Franklin Mewshaw)
1/2 - Oc - 22mm - be
1 - R - 20mm - fe
1 1/4 - R - 20mm - fe
2 - R - 20mm - be
10 - R - 20mm - be
20 - R - 20mm - be
50 - R - 24mm - re
100 - Sc - 25mm - be

F. M.
F. MEWSHAW — Franklin Mewshaw, 1845 - 1903
Quarterfield Road, Brooklyn
(stands for Anderson-Erland hardware store in Baltimore where many checks were purchased)
NV - - R - 23mm - te
1/2 - Oc - 19mm - fe
1 - R - 21mm - be
8 - R - 20mm - fe(2var)
8 - R - 21mm - fe
25 - R - 23mm - te
50 - R - 23mm - te
100 - R - 23mm - te
100 - Sc - 22mm - be

G. M. — ?
(Check found in a farm field in Severn)
1 - Sc - 22mm - be

G. G. M. — ?
NV - R - 19mm - pe

G. M. M. — George Montgomery Murray
Odenton
(Son operated a cannery at Odenton. Used large tin

Token Teaser

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To stimulate the intellect of those members who want to be intellectually challenged, a Token Teaser will appear in each issue of the Journal. See if you can solve the Teaser and send your answers to the editor. The first correct solution will have his/her name in bold type in the next issue. Others with correct answers will also have their names published, but in smaller type and not in bold... Here's our next Token Teaser...

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Millard paid face value for a collection of Pickers' Checks all of the values 1, 5, and 25 cents. He noticed that he had twice as many with a 1 cent value as he had with a 5 cent value and that he had three times as many with a 5 cent value as he had with a 25 cent value. He paid $5.80 for the checks which included 5% Maryland sales tax. How many of each token did Millard buy?

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CONGRATULATIONS...to Millard Hajek and Bill Ayers

for coming up with the correct answers to Token Tease #1... Their answers both arrived on the same day! Also coming up with a correct answer was GEORGE SPENCER, but he has disqualified himself as he was an algebra teacher at Park Heights Street Academy. Good Job...

Correct Answers for Token Tease #1 :

(a) Greg bought 175 tokens.
(b) Greg purchased 125 one cent, 20 ten cent, and 30 5 cent tokens.
(c) Greg bought the following number of Maryland tokens: 100 one cent, 6 five cent, 10 ten cent MD tokens.

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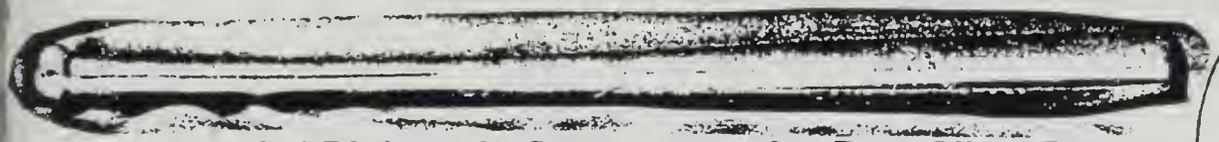

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